

# The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XIV.—NUMBER 16.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1908.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## A GRAND SUCCESS.

The Summer Club's Entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Gehring

Was One of The Most Excellent and Enjoyable of The Season.

Everybody knows that any affair under Mrs. Gehring's skilled direction is sure to be a charming social, artistic, and if so be that dollars are in view, financial success. So the entertainment to be given by the Summer Club under her training has been anticipated with eager interest.

The young group that has gathered this summer under the trees of the beautiful lawn for a serious hour on Sabbath afternoons are learning the great lesson of service, and have glorified their play time by countless helpful kindnesses. Some of us cannot think except with a feeling of the heart strings of the way in which loads have been lifted by their strong young arms and struggles on sultry days in "paying for the passage,"—weary alliteration,—lightened by their perfect courtesy. So it was an unusually sympathetic audience that greeted the Summer Club and their gracious leader on Friday evening. Mrs. Gehring in her always polished manner prefaced the programme by a graceful little speech, welcoming the Summer Club's happy story and bespeaking a kindly judgment for their amateur efforts to please.

The first movement of Beethoven's Appassionata was rendered by Miss Elsie Hall with a comprehension and degree of technical skill that surprised the cultivated musicians in the audience. One hardly expects to find such a student among the hill towns of Maine, and yet has not Maine sent forth a Nordica and Eames and a Gayl? Why not a pianist by and by? Miss Lucia Weed in her five totally differing impersonations was wonderfully satisfactory. There is no doubt that a student who can make people of wide experience forget the person, and see only the character she is representing, has not mistaken the desired through which her talents naturally flow. She was most enthusiastically applauded.

Miss Miriam Herrick "brought down the house" in her recognition of her

(Continued on page Two.)

## REPUBLICAN RALLY.

There will be a Republican rally at 8 o'clock, Bethel on Saturday evening of this week at which time Hon. E. M. Heath of Augusta and F. R. Fry, Esq. of Buckfield will speak. There will be a flag raising at 7 p. m. Everybody is invited.

## COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor:—The question raised in your article regarding Mount Zion, as to the reason for people going into the mountains to build homes at a time when valley land was so cheap, and far more fertile, may have its solution in "Miller's."

It was between 1800 and 1815 that the soil diminished. In many places the soil was so thin that the people went into the mountains with the purpose of gaining the first glimpse of the coming of the first, and also to be nearer the heavenly kingdom to which they expected to ascend.

I do not know as any of the settlers in Mount Zion valley were in that way, but if so, it would be reasonable to suppose that they took up their habitation there with the above named object in view, as the settlements were made there about that period.

Even if they were not believers, they have been influenced by the belief for a decade or more, gained from a popular report throughout the United States.

## BETHEL GRANGE.

Held a Successful Supper and Entertainment On Thursday Evening.

Music by Local Talent with Miss Andrews, of Augusta, Reader.

A large number of people enjoyed the hospitality of the Grangers last Thursday evening and partook of the ten cent supper which they served in their dining hall. It was a baked bean supper which is always a drawing card with Bethel people.

At eight o'clock a quartette of entertainers composed of Miss Elsie Hall, Miss Jane Gibson, Mrs. E. S. Kilborn and Miss Andrews, reader, of Augusta, were greeted with applause by a goodly audience gathered in the main hall. Miss Hall opened the program with an organ selection which was heartily enjoyed. Following the organ selection Miss Andrews gave a reading. Miss Andrews is no stranger among us and her coming has been anticipated with much pleasure for she is a most excellent elocutionist and a favorite in Bethel.

The soloists for the evening were Miss Jane Gibson and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn. Miss Gibson's selections were particularly pleasing as was manifested by the enthusiastic applause which they received. Miss Gibson has always given freely of her time and talent to any who asked, and her full, sympathetic voice is always listened to with much pleasure.

It has been some time since Mrs. Kilborn has sung much in public and the welcome she was given Thursday evening could leave no doubt in the minds of her many friends that the public was glad to have the opportunity of listening to her voice once more which has lost none of its pureness or sweetness during its rest.

Bethel is certainly proud of its accomplished young pianist, Miss Elsie Hall, and has ample reason to be for she is a thorough musician, an exceptionally fine accompanist, her work is excellent and she is a teacher of ability.

The entertainment was most successful both socially and financially for which the Grangers are to be congratulated. Ice cream and cake were on sale after the entertainment and a social time enjoyed.

## REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Next Friday night the Republicans of Rumford and vicinity will have the pleasure of hearing Hon. Herbert M. Heath, of Augusta, and Ralph T. Parker, Esq. of Rumford, speak upon the political issues of the day.

This will be an opportunity for the people to hear some good speaking, and there is sure to be a large audience present.

## CAUGHT WITH AND WITHOUT HOOKS.

Game Warden Ellis of Rumford made several excursions last week up country, and as he expected, found that the fish laws were being disregarded, and he laid in wait for the offenders on the east branch of the Swift river. Wednesday he caught two men fishing in the shallow waters where none but short fish would be, and when he confronted them they were in possession of forty unlawful fish.

They knew Mr. Ellis, and they knew the law and made no protest, but settled the bill. The fine was \$2.00 each for the offense and \$5.00 apiece for the fish. They paid and with fish no more in shallow or other unlawful waters.

Mr. Ellis continued his operations and on Thursday got two more fellows who were also glad to settle for the damage done to the State. The offenders were committed in Jail.

## OXFORD COUNTY FAIR.

The management of the Oxford County Fair announces that they have made extensive improvements on the grounds and will show better attractions this year than ever before in the history of the fair.

## SIDE TRACKED THE TOWN BUILDING

At Special Meeting In Rumford, Aug. 29.

Matter to Be Thrashed Out Saturday, September 19.

At the special town meeting, held in the Wigwam, Rumford, Saturday, August 29th, Waldo Pettengill was chosen chairman.

As the first article called for a report from the committee on town hall, Mr. Pettengill called upon Mr. Ganthier to take the chair while he made the report for the committee. This was the committee that was authorized to make a report on or before October 1st.

As a preliminary to the report, Mr. Pettengill said that the committee would have liked to have made a report recommending a public building the cost of which would be \$75,000, but the financial obligations of the town forbade them considering any such building. They therefore submitted plans for a building that would cost about \$15,000. The plans for which were made by Walter Baynes.

It is a one story brick building, with a cement basement suitably arranged for the village lockup and police headquarters. An auditorium for a main floor with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons, with galleries containing 300 seats. The building to be 80x100 feet. A suitable place for town officers is included.

At present the town is paying \$300 for lockup and police headquarters and with what the hall could be rented for and what the State will pay for an armory would be enough to pay the interest on the cost of the building, in the opinion of the committee.

Mr. Pettengill called upon Capt. Blanchard to give more in detail the situation in regard to the armory as relates to the State.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## FOGGY WEATHER OR FOGGY WHAT?

At the town meeting Saturday, Lucian Blanchard on behalf of the Bridge Committee gave out the information that when they came to investigate the 'County Commissioners' survey for the road and bridge, as was made six years ago, it was discovered that the Commissioners were befogged as to the points of the compass, and laid out the road (in description by compass directions) in a manner impossible to follow.

There will be some delay on account of this mistake. The committee not knowing just what means will have to be resorted to to straighten out the tangle.

There need be no worry on the part of the people about this. Such an error will not interfere with the (intended and manifest) being carried into effect.

## THE COUNTY TO GET THE PROFIT.

Charles Hicks, a Lithuanian of Rumford, was called upon by deputies Elliott and Pace last Thursday and while there possessed themselves of six quart bottles of whiskey and several bottles containing smaller quantities. In fact they did not leave anything for Charles to do business on for the balance of the day.

Not being satisfied with depriving the poor fellow of his stock in trade they were so heartless as to cite him before Judge Stearns Friday morning. Hicks was very indignant and engaged Lawyer McCarthy to prove that the liquor was for his (Hicks') personal "good cheer."

The various express companies (save the North Am. Co.) were called and their books disclosed the fact that Hicks had "good cheer" enough delivered to him within a week or so to last, even so good natured a fellow as he, for several months.

When he realized the fact he shamefacedly (?) entered a retraction, and paid gully and paid \$100 and costs. Hicks was doing business at 21 Congress street.

## CASTORIA.

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## CHURCH WEDDING IN NORWAY

At the Episcopal Church, on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 10:30 a. m.

A beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony was performed in the Episcopal church, Norway, Saturday, August 29 at 10:30 a. m., where Mr. Alfred Dyer of Norway and Miss Margaret Henry of London, England were united in wedlock by the Rev. Mr. Scott, of the Cathedral staff in Portland, Me.

The Guild with friends had previously decorated the church interior with wild clematis, oak leaves and hydrangeas. A thoughtful act was the placing of a small British and United States flag together in a conspicuous place on the arch over the altar. This expressed by symbol a happy thought in conjunction with the true service.

The groom accompanied by Mr. Nathan Tompkins as best man entered the church from the vestry; being met at the altar by the bride-elect, tastefully gowned in white silk muslin and veil, leaning upon the arm of Mr. Herbert Dyer, who gave away the bride. Mary M. Bickford as bridesmaid, gowned in mauve, and Mr. Frank Moore as usher followed. Rev. Mr. Scott used the regular ritual marriage service, which is impressive and beautiful.

After the ceremony a bountiful wedding breakfast was served to the family and a few intimate friends.

The groom is a native of England, but has been in this country nearly four years, working as shoe maker much of that time. The bride arrived from London only a few weeks ago, yet during the short time has won many friends in Norway by her quiet manner and womanly bearing.

Shop mates of Mr. Dyer showed their loyalty when the couple left the church performing faithfully the time honored custom of suddenly showering rice, besides thoughtfully decorating their carriage with well worn shoes.

After a short trip the happy couple will occupy Mr. James Pledge's rent and Mr. Dyer will occupy the Pledge market during the winter.

## FIRE ALARM FROM BOX 28 MONDAY.

Monday morning an alarm of fire from box 28, corner of Congress and Exchange Streets, Rumford, was for those originating in the hay in the clearing annex to the Rumford Steam Laundry.

The fire station in the next building, and the firemen were on the spot with the chemical so quickly that the fire was extinguished without the aid of the hose.

One of the girls employed in the laundry smelled smoke, and informed Mr. Dyer, who gave the alarm.

Mr. Dyer said: "There is no way the fire could have caught, save that some one went in there and set it. As no one around the place this morning smokes, it is sure it was not set in that manner by us. Some one must have been lying in the hay, and set fire to it."

No one reported having seen any stranger in the place. The alarm was sounded at 10:10 a. m.

## ANOTHER ALARM.

At about 1:15 p. m. (Monday) another alarm of fire was rung in from box 28. The department was on hand in very short order, but could not find any fire. It was thought that a young woman in one of the stores made a dash in sweeping and compass mistook it for smoke.

## AN ALL DAY TOURNAMENT.

There will be an all day tennis tournament on the Rumford Tennis Court, Labor Day. Players from Roxbury and Buckfield will be present, and while it is impossible to give at this time, the games as they will be arranged and the playing places, it is sure that interesting games will result.

There will be refreshments served on the grounds. The court will be open to the public.

## BETHEL COGN FACTORY.

The season's picking at the Bethel cogn factory began last Monday and everything is under full swing. The cogn this season is of excellent quality and averages the largest weight per bushel as yet, thus has been a

## CATHOLIC CHAPEL IS DEDICATED.

First Meeting In Oquossoc Catholic Church Last Sunday.

The Catholic Chapel at Oquossoc that has been erected through the instrumentality of Miss Cornelia T. Crosby, a former Protestant, and noted in the lake regions as an expert angler, and authority on game, was opened for services Sunday for the first time.

Rev. Fr. Barry of Rumford, conducted Mass, going up there on the morning train. There were teams loaded with persons, from Rangeley and other places, far and near. There was a congregation numbering 150, nearly filling the chapel. The collection amounted to \$47.

Although the chapel is not quite finished it was very prettily decorated, and did credit to those who had charge of the decorations.

Miss Crosby, who is spending the summer at the Lakes, was present and after the service informed the CITIZEN that the candles used in the service were sent to her direct from Damascus.

It is expected that the edifice will be completed in a few weeks. It is located about three minutes walk from the railroad station.

## REPUBLICAN PLURALITY

In Vermont Is Over 23,000. Legislature Strongly Republican.

The Republicans won the election in Vermont Tuesday by carrying the state for Lieutenant Governor George H. Proouty of Newport for Governor, by about 23,000 votes over James E. Burke, his Democratic opponent. The plurality was the smallest on a presidential year since 1892, when it was only 17,976 and was followed by a Democratic national victory, but it was larger than in 1906. There was a falling off in four years of about 8 per cent. in the Republican vote, while the Democratic vote fell off about 2 per cent. The Independence League appeared for the first time, and polled about 1,000 votes, while the Prohibition and Socialist vote remained about the same.

The Republicans retained complete control of both executive and legislative branches of the government of Vermont in the state election Tuesday the voters endorsing the party ticket for state officers headed by Lieutenant Governor George H. Proouty of Newport, electing to Congress David J. Foster of Burlington, for another term, and Frank Plimley of Northfield for the first time, and choosing a majority of the state legislature, which will select a successor to the late Senator Redfield Proctor. Proouty's plurality at 10 p. m. was estimated at 23,000. The state ticket elected was as follows:

Governor—George H. Proouty of Newport.

Lieutenant Governor—John A. Mead of Rutland.

Secretary of state—Guy W. Bailey of Essex.

Treasurer—Edward H. Devitt of Craftsbury.

Attorney general—John O. Bargeat of Ludlow.

Owing to the fact that in an unusually large number of local contests the Democrats were a rule successful, the Republican majority in the next House will be considerably reduced. The voters were urged to support the Republican ticket by speakers of national importance, who stamped the state during the past two weeks, discussing issues which will be heard in other parts of the country this fall.

## HARBERS' UNION.

The barbers' union voted to turn out and join the parade on Labor Day. A committee consisting of Frank Kilgus, Fred Benson and Fred Benson was appointed to arrange the matter, and they have decided to appear in the procession with a team of six white horses and a gaily decorated carriage. The barbers will all appear singly and be

## WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 60c.

## NOTICE.

Owing to the fact that we are unable to get competent help. We cannot keep our studio open all the week, as we have planned, and will only be open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays after this week, so bear that in mind.

Our Bethel Studio open Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week.

**W. L. MERRILL,**  
Norway and Bethel.

**POST CARD COLLECTORS SEND** ten cents and we will mail you 12 beautiful colored post cards, different subjects, carefully selected.

Art Publishing Co.,  
101 South 11th St., Philadelphia.  
6-11

**SEWING WANTED:**—Shirt, waist suits and plain sewing—H. pairing of all kinds. MRS. DIXON, room 1, Walker Block, Rumford Falls.

**SECOND HAND CADILLAC** TOURING CAR for sale at a bargain. Address, AUTO, CITIZEN office, Bethel, Me.

**LOST:** Between Rumford Falls and Bryant's Pond a purse containing money and a steel center page. Finder return and receive reward.

R. E. CROCKETT,  
Bryant's Pond, Me.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an automobile left in my care in 1908 by Luther Worcester, now in parts unknown, still remains unrecalled for. If same is not called for within 30 days and storage charges settled it will be sold by me.

WARREN A. EMERY,  
Bethel, Me.

## FOR SALE.

Two houses at Smith's Crossing, one a large room, all finished, stable, good cellar, best of water, level lawn, cement walk. One 6 rooms finished below, shed and stable, corner lot. Owner says must be sold. Make an offer.

H. L. WOOD,  
Rumford, Me.

## WANTED.

Copies of the Bethel News of following dates:—June 6, July 11, 13, Aug. 13, 29, Sept. 19, Nov. 7, 14, 21, Dec. 13 of 1906; also March 27, April 3, May 23, June 10, July 17, of 1907. Please bring or send to the CITIZEN office. Good prices will be paid for these numbers. 5312.

## RUMFORD FALLS VILLAGE CORPORATION.

There will be a special corporation meeting at the Wigwam in Rumford Falls village Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The matters to be considered are the contracts for street lighting, whether the contract be for one or a term of ten years.

There is also an article to see if the corporation will vote to raise a sum of money to complete the work on the Wigwam to make it a finished fire station as at first intended.

## TALK UPON THE OLIVE DWELLERS.

Dr. F. Mitchell Prudden, professor of pathology at Columbia University, gave a most interesting talk at Dr. Gehring's house on Monday evening to as many friends and neighbors as could be accommodated.

The talk was illustrated by most interesting lantern slides from photographs taken by Dr. Prudden in travels during seven summers and over thirty thousand square miles in search of the ruins of the Chiricahua of Arizona.

At the close of the delightful evening the audience felt the fever in the knowledge that we do not need to seek the Old World to see the relics of lost tribes or people to cross a desert.

We can see, not so back better worth adding to the Bethel library than Dr. Prudden's fascinating "On the Great American Plateau," and these fortunate enough to have heard the "Talk" will be the most eager to expand their knowledge through this new book.

**CANTORIA**  
The season's picking at the Bethel cogn factory began last Monday and everything is under full swing. The cogn this season is of excellent quality and averages the largest weight per bushel as yet, thus has been a



## Women's New Fall Suits

Dainty Creations of  
the Leading Designers.

What promises to be the choicest assortment of SUITS ever shown in Oxford County has just arrived at our store.

The collection is indeed interesting, together with the attractive prices make it worth the while and to the advantage of every woman to see our line. We assure you that we can give as good or better suits for your money than any store in the city or elsewhere.

**\$15.00**

**VERY STYLISH MODEL SUITS** of all wool broadcloth, 32 inches semi-fitted jacket trimmed with Shimmer satin straps all around, exactly as per cut, lined with fine quality satin 13 gored plaited skirt with 3 inch fold, colors, black, navy, brown, green and wine.

**\$16.50**

**SUITS OF DIAGONAL WORSTED** with pla stripes, mannish cut, velvet trimmed collar and cuffs with buttons, gray satin lining, plaited skirt with fold colors navy, brown and green.

**\$22.00**

**FANCY INVISIBLE STRIPED WORSTED**, 40 inch jacket, trimmed with satin straps all around, satin buttons and button hole effect of silk contrasting fall flared skirt with fold edged with satin, buttons and button hole effect in front, colors, black, navy and brown.

**\$20.00**

**STRIPED WORSTED SUITS** in smoke gray and navy, mannish cut, 36 inch jacket, satin lined with patch pockets with buttons, extra full flared skirt with wide fold.

**\$25.00**

**EXTREMELY STYLISH DURING THREE SUITS** made of diagonal worsted, trimmed with Shimmer satin straps on front and all around edge of collar, cuffs and back and with heavy broad around neck. Skirt with a broad, 40 inch full flared with wide fold edged with satin in blue and brown.

**Thomas Smiley**  
Norway, Maine.

**HEREAFTER**

We shall NOT make any more "Flag" at the Van Hook.

I shall now take

**15 Photographs**  
for eleven and further notice.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**  
**W. L. MERRILL,**  
SENIOR PARTNER.

Portraits made to order in all sizes and prices.

Classroom Warranted

**Specialist.**  
If you are the least bit of a photographer, you will find this a most interesting and profitable business.

**DR. PARMENTER**  
SENIOR PARTNER.

**NORWAY, MAINE.**

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
MAINE.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. Leander Barker was in Berlin, Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Barker was a Berlin visitor Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Barrows is confined to his home by illness.

Arthur Bates of Lewiston, is visiting Guy Kendall.

Mr. A. J. Marble of Rumford Point, was in town, Monday.

Miss Ethel Richardson has been visiting relatives in Norway.

Mrs. Harry Hastings has returned from her vacation visit.

Eva Twaddle visited Miss Florence Eaton at Oxford, last week.

Mrs. W. H. Young and children are visiting relatives in Norway.

Michael Bowersman is the guest of Marjorie Barker at Norway.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. E. B. Chandler.

Miss Jessie Stanley and friend of Portland, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Winfield Wright returned to his home in Milan, N. H., last week.

Mrs. J. C. Billings is at home from Gerkum, N. H., for a few days.

Mr. C. O. Foster of Biddeford, spent Monday with his family in Bethel.

Mr. Benjamin Kimball is working for the Webb Lumber Co. in Biddeford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jordan are attending the U. A. H. Encampment in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Ella Nevins and Ethel Parker of Norway, spent a few days in town last week.

Harry Fortington has been to Monmouth Falls to see Mr. Packard, who is building.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock Davis of H.bury, Mass., has been a guest at Judge Herrick's.

The Ladies' Church Aid will meet with Mrs. Doughty at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eva Hanson, Florence Hall Dugg and Clara Hendall, returned from OGD Grafton, Monday.

Sam Bernard of Oxford, N. H., was the guest of his friend, Mrs. Harrison's home one day last week.

Mr. Bath Walker and Mr. Ernest Walker have made an auto trip to Fryburg and returned.

Mrs. Charles Hanks and her daughter, Mrs. Bethel Hanks came from their home in Massachusetts, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jolley have gone to North Berlin on their vacation. This is Mrs. Jolley's first visit to North Berlin.

Miss J. H. Brown, of South Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Anna and Abigail, of Bethel, are visiting at P. A. Smith's.

Mrs. William F. Edge and Miss Edith returned to their home in Norway, Sunday, after a visit to the city.

All are cordially invited to attend a social at Grange Hall, Monday evening, September 14th, for the benefit of the Grange. Admission 15 cents for women and 25 cents for men.

Mrs. Nellie P. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Mason and Mrs. Fannie Moore have been here several days.

Mrs. Fannie Foster returned from Norway, Sunday, and accompanied Mr. Foster to Bethel, where he was on business.

Mrs. Fannie Foster will arrive in Bethel to remain until Sunday.

It is desired that there be a fall at Grange at the Grange meeting Sept. 14th. Each member is requested to be prepared to make a program for entertainment, either with quotation, story, song or song.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones and two sons of Norway, Cal., are visiting in Bethel. Mr. Jones is a physician and the guests of Mrs. Mary Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Barker. Mr. Jones has been here for several weeks.

What is to be the outcome of the meeting at the Grange on Sept. 14th? It is hoped that it will be a most successful one.

What are you waiting for? It is time to get out your program.

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D. H. Mason is clerking for Bert Brown at Rumford.

Miss Florence Eaton of Oxford is a guest at Dr. J. A. Twaddle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hastings have returned from their summer home.

Miss Helen Blake spent a few days in South Paris and Norway, last week.

Miss Elva Kendall has returned to Oxford to teach the fall term of school.

Mr. George King Jr., has finished his summer's work and is at home in Bethel. Mr. King will enter the University of Maine this fall.

Mr. Victor Gehring of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends in town.

P. L. Edwards and brother, H. A. Edwards of Los Angeles, Cal., were in Rumford Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. Philbrook is confined to the house with an injured foot. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Merrill is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farwell, of Somerville, Mass., are visiting Mr. Farwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell.

The Ladies' Club held a business meeting at the parsonage, Monday afternoon and will take a vacation until September 24th.

Misses Alice Mason, Lucile Doughty, Mabel Andrews and Elberta Barnham, took a carriage drive to Upton Saturday returning Sunday. Miss Andrews read at a Grange entertainment in Upton, Saturday evening.

Brown Relief Corps will meet at Grange Hall next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of practicing the work. At the next regular meeting, September 15th, there will be three candidates initiated, followed by a short program. Refreshments served. All members of the Corps invited to remain.

Mr. Miles T. Bowler, special claim agent of the Southern Pacific R. R., of Los Angeles, Cal., recently made a flying trip to Maine and in company with his cousin, E. C. Bowler, made an auto tour of portions of Waldo, Acadia and Knox counties, visiting the friends of his boyhood. Mr. Bowler has not been in Maine before for 25 years.

**FRYE.**  
O. J. Gentry of Rumford, visited at old Frysburg one day last week. He had a party of children with him in his auto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Rumford, spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Taylor of Frye, last week.

Miss A. A. Philbrook called on friends in town last week.

Sam Bond of Winthrop called on friends, last Saturday.

Various Richards of Mexico last one of his team horses last week.

Hubert Haskill of Mexico and Rosa Merrill of Montpelier, Minn., were on the Park, Sunday.

Miss Alberta Merrill, who has been spending her vacation with Mrs. Vera Gifford at Bethel, was in Frye, Sunday.

A large number of persons were at the Park for the Sunday school picnic.

George Richardson of Rumford was in town, Sunday.

A. A. Joske has been on a visit to Norway.

C. H. Burgess is working for C. H. Joske on the team.

**FUND FOR ATHLETIC FIELD.**  
Persons acknowledged, 1908:  
H. C. Gentry, Rumford, Minn., \$10.00  
Elizabeth New Gentry, " " 10.00  
Harry H. Joske, Oxford, N. H., 10.00  
Mrs. W. P. Wiley, Portland, Me., 10.00  
Bertha C. Dean, West Bethel, 10.00  
Joe T. Chapman, Berlin, N. H., 10.00  
P. H. Gentry, New Bethel, Cal., 10.00  
Fred I. Farwell, Somerville, Mass., 10.00  
P. P. Twaddle, Appleton, Minn., 10.00  
E. C. Gentry, Boulder, Colorado, 10.00  
Mrs. Fannie Foster, Portland, Me., 10.00  
Total, \$120.00

**ADVERTISED LETTERS.**  
In Bethel Post Office Aug. 26, 1908.

Mrs. H. Baker  
Mrs. Thomas H. Gentry  
Mrs. Foster Gentry  
Mrs. Ira C. Gentry  
Mr. J. H. Haskill  
Mr. J. H. Haskill  
Mr. J. H. Haskill

**As to Ladies' Club.**  
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## A GRAND SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page One.)

triumphant transition from an attack of paralyzing stage fright to a really charming rendition of her second song and the deserved encore. Something more than a voice is necessary to become a musician and both Miss Hall and Miss Herrick showed the strength of character that alone can control traitorous nerves.

Mrs. William Rogers Chapman should never have been limited by the baneful effects of an amateur program. What she had to bestow should have filled an entire evening and even then there would have been more to ask of her generosity. Her gracious presence and winning manners were the frame work around the story of a wonderful charity touching all the hearts by the pathos of the great, reality of human needs.

Stage Struck was a little one act comedy with Miss Ola Hutchins in the principal part. Her girlish naturalness and merry self-possession made her performance quite unusual and wholly delightful. Miss Weed as the broken down actress was what she aimed to appear in perfection, and Mr. Sumner Edwards as the manly, rustic avian, quite won all hearts.

The play given by Miss Herrick and Messrs. Bryan and Edwards was cleverly executed and then came the piece de resistance of pure fun of the evening in the comedy Our Aunt Robinson. Hardly has an audience in Oxford Hall laughed itself to exhaustion as it did from start to finish of this clever little play.

Alton Richardson as the irascible old gentleman with nerves, scored a great success crowning himself with glory—and lamp shades.

Ola Hutchins took the part of the submissive daughter and delicious niece in the same vivacious and charming manner that had won her such warm commendation early in the evening.

Miss Ida Littlehale's only fault was in looking, despite her elderly make up, altogether too handsome in her masculine disguise for a regulation maiden aunt.

Miss Lucile Weed, it goes without saying, was imitable as Emily the maid who christened a by no means secret passion for the mild mannered Mr. Philbrook.

Philip Barker as a most villainous looking tramp and Philip Chapman as an irreproachable serving man were capital.

And Sumner Edwards, well, what could one do but laugh till the tears ran when a record breaking holder appeared in a Paisley shirt, benevolent heart adorned with purple asters and tied under the chin in an old time bow, the ready strikes battered by a discolored black silk skirt which trailed behind and took up in front displaying some decidedly unbecoming feet? Never was anything funnier than his convulsions of laughter fully shared by his admiring audience. The little play all together was most cleverly rendered and will always be remembered as one of the most successful in our village annals.

Mr. Hedges Bryan played Miss Herrick's accompaniments most acceptably and Mr. William Richardson, "the power behind the throne," was consistent and competent as stage manager.

All of the young ladies were the recipients of beautiful flowers.

The Ladies' Club and its friends are deeply indebted to Mrs. Gehring and the Summer Club not only for a delightful evening, but for the fully appreciated financial aid coming thereafter.

**MARSHALL DISTRICT.**  
Two fugitives went to jail, Monday to visit relatives and call upon friends. Elmer Kimball of Norway and Carl E. Haskill, called on O. W. Briggs, last Friday. Mr. Kimball has a car which he is very proud of. Harry Evans has gone to Boston.

Mrs. Belle Steady and three sons, of Bethel, passed through here last week enroute for Watford to visit her sister, Mrs. Ross Kinsland.

Nick and Irene Briggs visited their schoolmate, Miss Marjorie McWhiter, last Friday.

**Fancy Moccasins, Hosiery.**  
Women's Fall Shoes, Women's Teller Made Dress Shoes, Men's High Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Men's Walkabout Dress Shoes, Rubber Soles, Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery. Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery. Have your Leather Tops and have them sewed on new rubbers. Randall has the Rubber.

**E. E. RANDALL.**  
MAIN ST., BETHEL.

**E. E. Whitney & Co.**  
REYNOLDS, ME.  
Marble & Granite \*\*\* Workers.

Charles Duggan.  
First Class Workmanship.  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered or - or - or work.

Get our job on  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## School Supplies

Tablets,  
Pads,  
Pencils,  
Rulers,  
Pens,  
Pencil Boxes,  
Erasers  
Compasses,  
Crayons,  
Etc.

School opens soon and I am prepared to fill your wants in school supplies.

**Edward King. Bethel**

**IRA C. JORDAN.**

Dealer in  
General Merchandise and

**GRAIN**

BETHEL, MAINE

We sell

**Brenkin**

The new window shade material

**Bug Death, Paris Green and Eureka Fly Killer.**

are among the seasonable articles which everyone needs at this season of the year.

YOU WILL FIND THEM HERE.

**C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.**

**New Spring Line of SHOES**

For Men, Women and Children

I have just added a fine line of up-to-date Spring Shoes to my stock.

**TANS AND BLACKS.**

I can make it worth your while to call and examine them. 4 22 10

**E. E. RANDALL**

**COAL**

**D. C. Philbrook, Agent.**

Bethel, Maine.

Place Your Order now and Get APRIL PRICES

PRICES WILL ADVANCE MONTHLY

The early Buyer will save the advance.

**NORTH LOVELL.**  
There was a dance at the Grange Hall Tuesday night. Owing to the having been postponed, there was not as large an attendance as usual. There will be another Sept. 14th.

Mrs. Lucy Allen is visiting her son, Meritt Allen.

Gertrude Cobb has finished work at Andrew's cottage.

Mrs. J. J. Gannon has gone to the Paris to visit her daughter, Alice Ross.

Take notice of East Branches in leaving at Dan Wilson's.

Mrs. Della Wilson is staying with her father, Stephen McKown.

Alfred McKown had driven hedge hogs last Sunday, which he had captured for Leonard Phil.

Beth Harrison is preparing to open a blacksmith shop.

Quite a number from this place attended the Republican rally at East Branches, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leroy and Miss Lou Loom are visiting friends in Lovell.

Harry Wilson is boarding at Mrs. Allen's.

**Indecent.**  
"Well, Johnny, did you have a good time at the washers?"

"New-I was arrested."

"Arrested? What for?"

"I went down to the beach to see my mother's bathing suit."

"What for?"

"To see if it was clean."

"What for?"

"To see if it was clean."

"What for?"

37 stores under one Roof

Our Facilities Equipped

Thousand

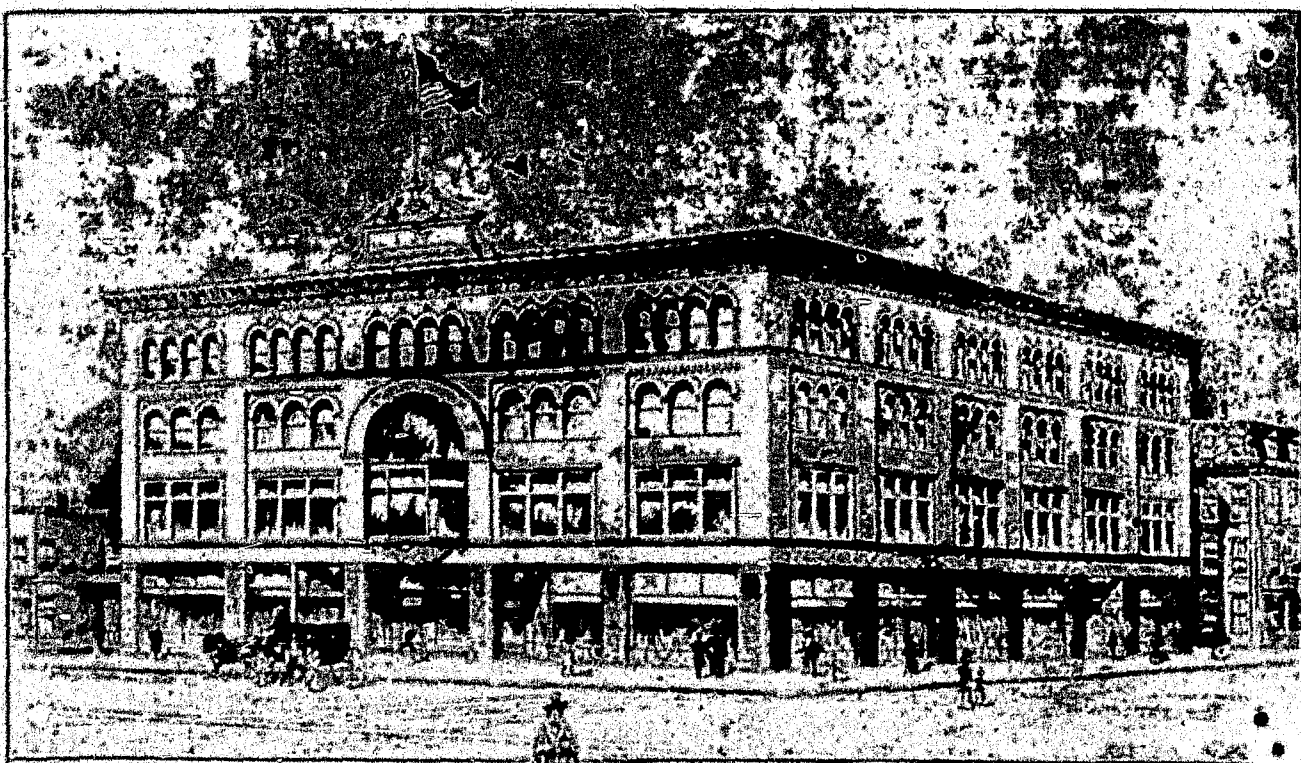
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## To the Visiting Public State Fair Week.

Our Facilities are Unexcelled and Our Store the Finest and Best Equipped in the State. Our Goods are just what we claim them to be and will do all we claim for them.

Thousands of dollars worth of choicest valuations from leading foreign and home markets are now on sale at prices much lower than you expect to pay.

While in Lewiston make our Store your headquarters and the meeting place for your friends.

Our Newly remodeled rest room on 2nd floor with attendant is at your service and our dainty lunch room in Daylight Basement is always stocked with choicest food moderately priced.

Our Parcel Room in Daylight Basement is likewise at your disposal, where you can have your baggage and parcels checked free of charge.

And we would respectfully add, no matter whether you come to look or to buy, the same courteous treatment will be extended to all alike—but should you come to buy—you will find every department on our floors stocked with the newest and best, and as stated above, at prices much lower than you expect to pay.

# The Great Department Store, Lewiston, Me.

(Formerly the B. Peck Co.)

## Hastings Bros.

### HARDWARE

Bethel, Maine.

We have put in a supply of  
**Rutland Wall Plaster**

and beg to call the attention of the public to its superiority over the common wall plaster.

This plaster works and spreads in all weathers and under all conditions, and does not injure by freezing. With it there is no cracking and crumbling walls. It gives firmness, smoothness and hardness. It is flexible and brittle. It will pay you to investigate.

**WOODBURY & PURINGTON.**  
Bethel, Maine.

#### ALBANY.

Dr. R. R. Tibbitts was in town Sunday. Mrs. Irving Kimball of Roxbury, Mass. spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. F. G. Shaw last week. Master Glyndon Savin of North Waterford spent the past week with his aunt, Miss Estella Bean. Archie Grover was in Bethel, one day last week. Roger Sloan is on the sick list. Rebecca in town began August 22. Mrs. Amelia Grover has returned from Hyde Park, Mass. The Mt. Abraham Telephone Company held a special meeting, August 22. Lawrence Lord was in North Waterford one day last week.

#### NORTH WEST ALBANY.

Moses Potter of Massachusetts has visited his cousin, Mrs. Hannah Mason the past week. Mrs. L. B. Mason and sister, Paula Westleigh returned from Massachusetts Saturday. O. M. Kelle and little son visited H. O. Kelle Saturday, returning Sunday. Elva Kelle has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Kelle three days the past week. Mrs. E. W. Kelle had quite an ill turn Sunday, her sister, Mrs. O. M. Kelle is caring for her. H. Hastings and daughter were at E. W. Kelle's Saturday. Yvonne Brown, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown is visiting friends in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cushing and son visited Mrs. Cushing's mother, Mrs. Hannah Mason, Sunday. Mrs. Irving Hatchinson visited her sister, Mrs. Stephen Westleigh in Mass. Sunday.

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1000 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Ricker & Bridgman, District Managers,  
21 Main Street, Auburn, Maine

#### GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Sanborn visited relatives at East Bethel, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Spencey and son Joseph, are enjoying a few weeks with friends in Nova Scotia. True Brown who recently returned from Auburn, is occupying his home here for a short time. Mr. L. A. Sawin from Harrison, was in the place recently. Eli F. Stearns accompanied by N. A. Stearns started Monday morning for a carriage drive through the White Mountain region. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young from Bethel village, were in the place recently. Mrs. Maria Brooks has returned from Upton. She was recently the recipient of a nice camera from her son Fayette Brooks from Chicago on his way to Washington State, where he has a position as engineer in a mill. Mr. Levi Bartlett has been cutting the grass on his meadow and hauling it to his Bethel residence. The young men from this place took part in a ball game at West Bethel, last Saturday, and got beaten. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stearns and daughter Mabel, were at N. A. Stearns' Sunday. Mr. S. O. Grover from Mass., cut and hauled the hay on Peter Wheeler's meadow, last week. Ray Thurston, Hazel Daughan and Ruby Perkins from Bethel village, were in this place one day last week.

**BEAR RIVER ORANGE.**  
Bear River Orange observed Chairman's Day on Aug. 27th. The children came with speech and song and assisted by little visitors from the states of Massachusetts and California. The organ and graphophone varied the exercises. Coffee, chocolate, safety razors and home made candies satisfied the youthful appetites.

#### WEST BETHEL.

### The Local Happenings as Told By Our Special Reporter.

Goldie Sweet was in Bethel, Monday. Allison Brown and Bion Brown, were in Auburn the first of the week to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Sewell Lyon. John Nowell of Shelburne was in this village, Tuesday. Gladys Grover has returned home from Old Orchard, where she has been at work this summer. Mrs. Ed Steady and her sister, Mrs. Kneeland from Waterford called at Mrs. W. W. Goodridge's last Tuesday. John Summers went to Berlin last Tuesday. J. E. Pike was in Bethel last Wednesday. Whitten & Dennison are having the hotel fixed up, and expect to have it ready the last of the week. E. Fisher of Berlin, was in town last Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Burnham have returned to their home after a week's stay in Bethel. Yvonne Brown arrived home from Massachusetts, where she has been for the past three weeks. Harry Mills of Gorham, was in this village, last week. Miss Sadie Wight of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Grover, for a few weeks. Peter Hinckley and family returned to Berlin, last Tuesday. T. W. Yashaw expects to be home some time the last of next week. Leon Proctor of South Paris is visiting Ida Stiles for a few days. Harold McMennamin visited his home in Ramford last Saturday. Miss Nellie Coburn of Bethel, is at work in the post card parlor. Miss Esther Hall of Island Pond, Vt., is at work for Whitten & Dennison in their post card parlors. Harry Inman of Bethel, called on friends in this village last Thursday. Marion Merrill and her sister, Dorothy, visited in Norway last week. Mr. Harry Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, returned to their home in Gorham, last Saturday. Dr. John Twaddle and his son, Wild Twaddle performed an operation on Lyman Abbott, Saturday. Harold McMennamin has returned to his home in Ramford and expects to go on the road for Whitten & Dennison again. Dr. Twaddle and Mrs. Twaddle went on to the mountain with Fred Ordway and a party of friends, last Saturday. All are glad to see M. M. O'Riley back at the station, as Miles is a good accommodating fellow, and is much missed while away. W. H. Brown of East Bethel, called on friends in this village one day last week. We saw a party from Bethel in this village last Saturday inspecting the new sidewalk. We hope it was satisfactory to them as it is to us, after having the old one all broken up and dangerous also, perhaps another year, we can have what remains unfixed, fixed up. There will be a social dance at Bell's Hall, West Bethel, next Saturday, Sept. 5th. Any one in want of a nice home, story and half house, good cellar, large garden, good water, call or write of Will Griffin, West Bethel. Herbert M. son of Portland, is visiting friends in this village. Johnson Haskell of Wells River, N. H., was in town one day last week. Winifred Bowers of Bryant's Pond, has returned home after a few days' sojourn at the station. Charles Burgess and Sewell Walker have gone into the woods to work for Horace Walker. O. D. Merrill, was in Ramford, one day last week. Henry Cross and his daughter, Mrs. Alice Marsh, are visiting relatives in Albany.

#### EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Irving Kimball visited relatives in Albany last week. Mr. C. H. Kimball of Paris, was at F. B. Howe's, last Sunday. Mrs. Foyce Brooks of Berol, Me., is visiting friends and relatives here this week. Mrs. Rose K. Frost of Locke Mills, passed a few days at her home here this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hastings and two sons passed the day in Portland last Saturday. Miss Fannie Holt is spending this week with Miss Villa Bartlett, at the home of Mrs. Ella Bean. Mr. Z. W. Bartlett who has been at the M. O. Hospital, Portland, the past three months, returned home last Saturday. She is much improved in health. Mrs. Hester K. Sashere of Grover Hall, and little daughter, visited her home here last Sunday.

#### CANTORIA.

No had to last Sunday night.

#### LOCKE MILLS.

Mrs. Lena Ross and two children of Portland, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Crocker. Miss Gwendolyn Stearns of Bethel, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Tebbitts. Miss Mildred Allen and Florence Strout of Lisbon, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frost. Miss Lyle Blanchard returned to her home in Milan, N. H., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryant and Dr. and Mrs. Wight of Bethel, came down to the V. L. S. whist party, held at Mr. D. B. Grant's Thursday evening. A party of fifteen from Berlin, enjoyed a day at Guy Collin's camp recently. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fletcher visited at So. Paris, Saturday. Mrs. Walter Hatch and child of Lewiston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babier. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman attended the wedding reception of his brother, in the lower part of the town, Saturday night. Stella and Nettie Swan recently visited their uncle, Mr. Augustus Hicks. Miss Lella Tebbitts and friend of Auburn, are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tebbitts' Sunday guests were, Mrs. Nora Libby, her daughter Marjorie, and son John of Auburn, and Alma Swan of Bethel.

#### NEWRY.

Ransom Witham, from Bridgton, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. W. N. Powers, Mrs. Edmund Wentworth has returned to her home in Denmark. Esther Frost, who has been staying at J. A. Thurston's, Bethel, has returned home. Jean Taylor is planning to go to Bethel to school. Mrs. A. H. Powers spent the day Friday with Mrs. Henry Learned. Don Smith has a crew of men working on the road.

#### BRYANT'S POND.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. Chase are visiting at Kilborn Perham's. They came from their home in Lynn, Saturday. The special town meeting Friday called out about fifty voters. The question of abating the taxes on the hotel property for ten years was briefly discussed, the ballot showed 36 votes thrown, all in favor of abatement. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Perham and wife of Endfield, Mass., are visiting friends and relatives in this section. J. L. Bowker was in Portland Sunday to visit his son, who is at the Maine Central Hospital. Anna Sessions has sold his farm to the Billings Bros. of Sygoteh. Many of our summer people will leave this week for their homes. Mr. Abner P. Bowker is ill again. He had only partially recovered from an ill turn early in the spring. C. C. Felt has recovered partially from his attack of rheumatism and returned Sunday to his work in Hebron. Thomas Kildore and wife who have been staying several weeks at the Bickering House, left Monday for their home in Florence, Italy. George O. Jenkins is building a spring board near the square in North Woodstock village. The first dance will be held Friday evening, Sept. 4th.

#### MAGALLOWAY PLANTATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Littleale went to Bethel, last Thursday. Mr. Ayers was in town last week on business. Mr. Claude C. Linnell is clerking for M. D. Starterant. Mrs. A. M. Bennett is having a cellar dug under her house. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter are now staying at Mr. W. L. Fickett's. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilson of Milan, N. H., was in town recently to visit Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Bird, who has been seriously ill for a long time. Mrs. Lewis Leavitt and Zella Wilkins spent a few days in Bethel last week, visiting Mrs. A. C. Thurston, who has been ill for some time with rheumatism fever, but is now rapidly gaining again.

#### LYNCHVILLE.

School opened in this district August 21 taught by Miss Gertrude Cabb, a graduate from Gould's Academy of 1906. This is her first term and we wish her much success. Rosale McKean has returned from Intervale, N. H., where she has been at work. Eugene McKean has sold his colt to Clifford Eastman and bought a pair of large horses. Rev. Milton McAllister who is supplying the pulpit at Albany visited his aunt Mrs. Barnham McKean last week. Gertrude Cabb has finished work for Mrs. I. A. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cordwell are camping at Keene Falls. Ruth McAllister is visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. Nellie Ross visited her mother, Mrs. Clarence Fries one day last week, and her aunt Mrs. Ann Fries.



**HERRICK & PARK,**  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
Bethel, Me.

**H. H. HASTINGS,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Type office, Bethel, Me.

**DR. L. M. WIGHT,**  
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Office in Building at Bethel,  
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Bangor Falls, Maine.  
General Contractor, also Proprietor of  
The Artistic Block Co.  
We take plans and build the blocks  
to order for any use or dimensions for  
office buildings or foundations. We  
have the different designs and dimensions  
of blocks. We also have a good  
assortment of blocks for building  
walls, foundations, steps, basements,  
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete  
work.

**KILL THE COUGH  
AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
WITH **Dr. King's  
New Discovery**  
FOR CROUP, WHOOPING  
COUGH, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL  
LUNG AFFECTIONS. GUARANTEED  
SATISFACTORY OR MONEY  
REFUNDED.

**GRAY'S  
Business College**  
Method of teaching bookkeeping  
and shorthand.  
PORTLAND, MAINE  
BANKING HOUSE BLDG.  
BANKING HOUSE BLDG.

## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Recreations—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers  
as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Editor's Note.—It is our desire to make this department one of the most interesting and valuable features of the whole paper. To this end we ask the assistance of our readers. Choice verse and gems of thought will be gladly received. Here are our thanks for anything that our friends have sent or may send.

Across the Hills.  
(By Charles Baxter O'Neil.)  
A little valley round the hills  
Circled about with silent hills;  
Above it sweep the silent hills;  
In spring it is all daffodils—  
In summer the sweetbitter grows  
For those who seek; then wistful  
days  
Softened through autumn, till the snows  
Lie white on all the quiet ways.

The mossy, mossy ways that wind  
Their paths the valley through  
I can not trace them to the end—  
They strike a little space in view  
And then (ah, some are rough to tread)  
But some all gently travel on  
With sunlight shining overhead  
They climb the hill crest and are  
gone.

And by these roads, day after day,  
My friends and fellows, one by one  
With eyes far-reaching, fare away.  
So that I do as they have done—  
Some day with swift or faltering pace  
And one look backward, long and  
fond,  
Shall climb the ascending hills, and  
face  
The great Beyond—the great Be-  
yond!

The Best That Love.  
Thank God for eyes that smile,  
They brighten so, the darkest, black-  
est day,  
Beam in the heart that opened long to  
guile,  
Lighten the shadows, chase the cloud  
away.  
Wherever their glory falls a heart is  
blest;  
Wherever they gleam a hope is born  
again.  
And in them lies a prophecy of rest,  
Of peace and joy and sweet success  
from pain.

Thank God for eyes that weep.  
"The sweet to feel we need not measure  
alone,  
To know another with our soul dark  
keep  
Its holy vigil when the light has  
flown.  
The tears to bring a solace perfect  
pure,  
To do the work of angels sent to  
blest;  
And our deepest sorrow to lighten  
Our stricken lives from utter wretch-  
edness.

But most for eyes that love  
We thank the God, their mission is so  
great,  
No depth too low, no heights too far  
above  
For them to loathe, the others to  
compassate  
No love, all pain, and theirs to deepen  
each  
New joy to him so strange and new  
Min speak not, but in their respire  
touch  
The very gates of heaven, resting  
there.  
From September Farm Journal.

The best way to extend charity to  
prisoners who are in need is to give  
them work. Don't give any able-bodied  
man a penny or a month's notice he  
works for it. By this the man retains  
his self respect, and the profession of  
the tramp is not encouraged. If a  
man needs help and is able to work  
and you are tempted to give him some-  
thing, don't you do it. But instead,  
give him work. That job can always  
be found, and set him at them. We  
do not advise refusing to relieve him,  
but we do advise that it be done  
in a manner that will not breed de-  
pendence in men. If everyone would  
do this all over the land, this country  
would soon cease to be the paradise  
for tramps that it has been.

Remember that with the much, but it  
cannot supply the place of education.  
When a woman has learned to make a  
padding she has learned but the small  
part of her duty. She needs to  
know how to use the table and the  
padding is a help in the kitchen and on  
the street. There are a thousand women  
who can make a padding where there  
is one who is destitute of her means,  
of her children of her husband, of her  
home, of her position. A woman who  
is so well a domestic is taught to use  
the needle to make the best use of it  
in the kitchen and on the street.

appreciation of her responsibility.  
She must be mistress of a store of  
general knowledge. The sphere of the  
woman is to preside over the home as  
the light and inspiration. No charms  
so captivating, no grace so irresistible,  
no spirit so exuberant, no wit so  
cheery, no conversation so fascinating,  
no culture so varied and so good as  
the home a fit place for their varied  
charms.

Take Life Easy.  
It would be well if more housekeep-  
ers looked upon life in as philosophi-  
cal a way as an old lady of 80 years  
living in New Hampshire, who says:  
I never allow myself to feel over things  
I cannot help. I take a nap, and  
sometimes two every day of my life. I  
never take my washing, ironing or  
baking to bed with me, and I try to  
oil all the various wheels of a busy  
life with the implicit belief that there  
is a brain and a heart to this great  
universe and that I can trust them  
both.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Thoughtfulness.  
When President Roosevelt is at his  
summer home at Oyster Bay two secret  
service men sit all night under a big  
tree near the house. It is only on very  
stormy nights that they desert the  
tree and take refuge on the veranda,  
and are thus protected from the rain,  
but not from the north wind that some-  
times sweeps in from Long Island  
Sound. During a storm late last win-  
ter, the wind, howling through the  
trees drove the rain in sheets upon the  
veranda, and the most sheltered place  
the secret service men could find was  
wet and chilly.

Within the house all was silent. Ap-  
parently everybody had gone to bed.  
But suddenly the side door creaked,  
and a frail voice called out: "Come  
here, won't you, please." The secret  
service men lost no time in responding,  
for they recognized the voice.  
"I've been worrying about you men  
out in this awful night," said Mrs.  
Roosevelt, "and thought that some-  
one ought to look after you. Come in  
and drink tea. It was too late to call  
the cook, so I made it myself. I hope  
it is alright."

"It seemed to me to be the finest coffee  
I had ever tasted," remarked the  
secret service man, when he told this  
little story of the ever present thought-  
fulness of Mrs. Roosevelt for those  
around her.

Company Gains.  
Too many of us seem to set up the  
principle that anything is good enough  
for those we associate with at home.  
They are "our folks" and it doesn't  
matter what we say or do, or how we  
say or do it, when we consider it pro-  
per. We have our every day clothes  
and wear them on them. When some one  
calls we put on our company gowns,  
and are very different persons. We  
hardly know each other, so great is  
the transformation. We are polite to  
each other. We are a charming fam-  
ily, as our visitors probably think,  
because of the harmony that exists.  
But when the door is closed on our vis-  
itors we draw a breath of relief and  
feel at liberty to relax into our old  
ways again. We are so unused to  
company ways that we do not feel at  
home in them. But all this is wrong.  
We ought to consider home and all the  
members of the household as entitled  
to the first consideration in all things.  
What are these we meet in society to  
us that we should take such pains to  
be agreeable to them and neglect those  
who have the strongest claim upon us?  
It all seems about because we have  
got into a wrong way of thinking. We  
have put the home into the background  
and it should occupy the foremost  
place in our thoughts. We should  
strive to make ourselves such pleasant  
members of the household that our  
visitors will like the time of the evening  
from a summer day. We can do it and  
we will do it if we enter into the right  
spirit—the spirit of home. The idea  
comes to exist among us that to be  
polite to each other in the family circle  
is foolish and how putting on airs. We  
must rid ourselves of this notion and  
act on the principle that whatever helps  
to make our intercourse pleasant  
outside the family circle should be  
brought into use there. We should  
avoid measures of any and everything  
that can be used to advantage in our  
daily intercourse. It is an obligation  
of courtesy to say "Thank you," or "If

## WHEAT AND TARES.

Character carries weight. It forces  
people to look behind an ugly face, be-  
hind poverty, behind unfavorable im-  
pressions, behind environment. It  
forces us back of everything. When  
character speaks, money, everything else  
is silent.

A young society woman likes to get  
on to a new wrinkle, while the older  
ones endeavor to get rid of it.

Don't step hard on a struggling mortal  
because his grandfather once robbed a  
stage coach. None of us can go too  
far back in the family record without  
a shiver of apprehension.—Manchester  
Union.

What kind of essence does a young  
man like when he poses the question?  
Acquiescence.

Good intentions are too much of a  
burden for some men to carry.

Life is a succession of choices; one  
can not often have this and that, but  
this or that.

There is none so great but that any  
boy who will show him the way  
onward and upward.

If a man does not make new ac-  
quaintances as he advances through  
life, he will soon find himself left alone.  
A man should keep his friendship in  
constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

A woman does not care to be rich.  
All she wants is all she wants.

No man can do anything very great  
until his ideals are lifted above the  
flesh.

Many would be heroes gaze into the  
looking glass, but few are chosen.

There is nothing like keeping the mind  
healthfully employed upon high themes  
and lofty aims, contemplating high  
ideals.

There isn't much use if a man can't  
climb the steps to his house without  
wobbling, ever trying to climb the ladder  
of fame.

Joy is not in things, it is in us—  
Charles Wagner.

Some men are so light they wouldn't  
make much impression as paper weights.

Call one a thief and he will steal—  
Japanese Proverb.

All are followers of the chief on  
the eve of the day he triumphs.

Nearly everything that is worthwhile,  
that has been accomplished by men,  
has been considered impossible by many  
others. Every man who has ever done  
anything great has been ridiculed and  
advised by others to let it alone.

A surveyor ought to make a good  
politician—he is such a fine grafter.

Worth to God's medicine; everybody  
ought to bathe in it. (Ome case,  
however, anxiety—all the rest of  
life—ought to be secured off by the  
oil of milk.)

you please "These little courtesies are  
indications of refinement, and costing  
nothing, they help to make the wheels  
of life move more smoothly. It is not  
in elaborate attempts at politeness that  
true gentility consists. It is in the  
simple, honest expression of the gen-  
uine feelings of the heart which is inter-  
ested in the welfare of others. Our  
everyday politeness is generally super-  
ficial because we care little or nothing  
for those we try to be polite to. It is  
assumed. But if we are interested in  
those at home and are anxious to make  
their lives pleasant, we will endeavor  
to give expression to that interest, and  
in doing that we will be doing a really  
polite thing for such feelings. The  
cultivation of this expression will be  
the best possible education in true politeness.

When Trifles Become Troubles.  
If any person suspects that their kid-  
neys are deranged they should take  
Foley's Kidney Remedy at once and  
such having bright's disease or diabetes.  
Foley gives the disease a stronger foot-  
hold and you should not delay taking  
Foley's Kidney Remedy. W. R. Fowler  
med., Bethel, Me.; Theo. R. Fowler,  
Bangor Falls, Me.

Getting Even.  
"Excuse me, please," remonstrated the  
lad barber, "but there are several  
deep scratches in this coat."  
"Well, we are sorry, old sport,"  
laughed the customer of patron. "They  
are also several deep scratches in my  
skin."  
—Chicago Daily News.

We Have Just Received and Put On  
Our Floor Ready for Inspection  
Two Car Loads of

## Chamber Furniture

That surpasses in quality and style any we have ever  
shown before and certainly cannot be beat in the  
State of Maine.

Over forty sample Suits in Oak, Birch, Mahog-  
any and Birds-Eye Maple at prices from  
\$16.75, 20., 23, 28, 32, 35 to 175

Fifty patterns in dressers from  
\$7.90, 8.50, 10, 12.75, 16 to 75

Chiffoniers from  
\$4.90, 6.50, 7.50 to 36

It will pay you to see our line before buying

We pay Freight. Cash or Easy Terms.  
**ATHERTON FURNITURE COMPANY,**  
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Pianos. Organs, Stools, Scarfs  
and all Musical Merchandise.

Largest Stock of Pianos and Organs in Oxford County

New Pianos in stock and several second-hand pianos and organs that  
are offered at prices that cannot fail to be attractive.

The price will be made very low with special inducements to purchase  
for the next two months in order to reduce stock and get ready for spring  
trade.

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The Kind You Have  
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In  
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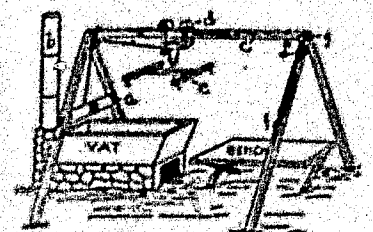


# LIVE STOCK

HANDLING HEAVY HOGS.

Device by Which One Man Can Do the Butchering.

While it may be a little late in the season to be considering butchering devices, the following taken from the Home and Farm will be of interest to all farmers, especially those who make it a practice to butcher for the town and during the summer. The old fashion of having a lot of help around at hog killing time is going out owing to the use of better appliances for



One-Man Pig-Butcher Outfit.

handling the animals after killing. I rigged up a simple arrangement so that I am able to handle heavy hogs without assistance. I built a box with a flap, b. of three joints of old stove pipe. The vat was made of heavy galvanized iron four feet long by two feet wide and 18 inches deep. Over this I erected a frame of two-by-four-inch strips, upon which I placed an old traveler from a heavy hay cart. With the windlass arrangement, a and the tackle, a, to which were attached the four feet of the vat, I can convey it from the vat to the bench. A rope, c, passing over the pulley at a, serves to pull the carrier, d, over the bench from the vat. I have seen arrangements that were more simple than this, but never used one that was easier to work.

## CORN FOR PIGS ON PASTURE.

Keep the Animals Fed Up, If You Would Realize a Profit.

With the high price of corn a great many farmers will be tempted to run their pigs through on clover pastures, or on rape or other artificial pastures, and finish them off after the new corn is ready, says Wallace's Farmer. We do not say that this is not a wise plan under many conditions. It must be borne in mind, however, that if farmers generally in the corn belt adopt this method this year there will be a great scarcity of hogs in the early part of the season, and a glut when the hogs come in that have been fattened solely on saw corn. It is quite possible to carry pigs through in this way at the minimum of expense.

Where farmers have alfalfa or good clover they can make a fair profit on pigs without any grain, but they cannot make a rapid growth, nor, indeed, as rapid as desirable, for the reason that the feed is so bulky and so watery that the pig cannot possibly hold enough to make the food of increase in addition to the food of support. In short, it takes nearly all that it can eat of this kind of feed simply to run the machine. Hence farmers who have the plenty of alfalfa pastured and it profitable to fatten their pigs a bit later on corn.

The same is true of clover pastures, making the food of support from the clover grass and adding enough grain to make rapid increase. Good clover and corn are in themselves a fairly well balanced ration; but its value can be increased by adding about a pound of oil meal to every five or six pounds of corn. This will bring hogs up to marketable size a good while before those that are stocked through can be put in condition for market.

On large farms where much steer feeding is done this stocking through at high on grass is a profitable method and a profitable one, because in this way they grow frames large enough to carry 300 to 350 pounds and put them on the market as heavy packing or fat hogs. The farmer who grows pigs to market his corn, and who feeds largely on corn, cannot afford to make these weights. He finds it more profitable to turn them on the market at from 175 to 200 pounds, at which weight, if they have been fed corn, they will be in fine condition for the market, many of them making good bacon, for which the market can stand to pay more, whether he does it or not, than for ordinary packing hogs of heavy weights.

## THE COLT'S FEET.

Is That the Hoof Develops Symmetrically.

Care of the feet during the winter and spring often grow out long and unsymmetrical in one side. It is not unusual to see a colt's hoof grow very much faster on one side than the other and cause what might almost be called a crooked foot. Even if they grow straight and their soles are allowed to grow out long, it leaves an unsymmetrical strain on the leg which results in lameness. Usually they will break off of their own accord, but not as you would like to see them. Before they are turned to pasture their feet should be trimmed and leveled up. This precaution will frequently save a permanent lameness in time. It is not that they are too short, but have a narrow angled foot, neither in leveling the sides should the base of the hoof be cut away.

## POISONED HONEY.

Why It Is That the Queen Bee Gets None of It.

"The safeguards provided against the administration of poison to the despoiled oriental rulers are rudimentary compared with those which stand between queens of the honeybees and such a risk. Curiously enough, this is a phase of the internal economy of the beehive which appears to have escaped observation.

"In the British isles," says the Scientific American, "no poisonous honey is collected. If it exists the bees have learned to avoid it. Probably there is none, as the honey from at least one dangerous plant, the deadly nightshade, is harmless. Ivy honey would be the most suspicious of any gathered on a large scale, and it only exerts, so far as observation goes, a slightly laxative effect on the digestive organs. Although in this country no poisonous honey is known, it is met with in other places, notably in Asiatic Turkey. It was in this region that Xenophon's soldiers were poisoned 2,500 years ago by honey from the Asella pontica, a plant which still flourishes in Armenia. Some centuries later a Roman army suffered similarly, but less severely, there being no deaths.

"The precaution of compelling the cook to eat a portion of every dish, which is the usual safeguard of despoiled rulers, or the still more primitive plan of giving the first helping to a little dog, can be eluded by a clever Borgia by having only one-half of a bird or pastry poisoned. In a wasp's nest each forager on returning proceeds directly to the queen and offers refreshment. Consequently the queen is sometimes destroyed by slowly acting poison. Further as regards wasps, it is observed that when any larvae not recently fed perceive the queen receiving food they become restless. If nearly grown they wag their heads in a suggestive way, which plainly conveys a demand for a share. Each forager after feeding the queen gives the balance of his load direct to the nurses.

"In the case of the honeybees one possible reason why no virulently poisonous honey reaches the hive may be that the insect foolish enough to collect any would probably die, as the so-called honey-sack is really a stomach in which a preliminary digestive process proceeds. This is proved by the polariscope, which shows that while the nectar of the flowers is pure cane sugar, or levulose, the substance in the hive cells is saccharometrically half dextrose and half cane sugar. Dextrose is invert sugar, a coarse variety of which is the glucose of commerce. Forager bees returning to the beehive place the half digested product known as honey in their store room with other honey. This mixing would have the effect of attenuating a poisoned load should such be brought into the hive.

"Foraging bees never feed the queen or young larvae, but they give a mouthful or two to drones in passing. Just before sealing for the metamorphosis workers and drones are fed with honey mixed with pollen. Not so the young queens who only get a further supply of the redigested milky substance known as chyle, which is the sustenance of all larvae indiscriminately during the first three days of their existence. During the chrysalis stage there is no feeding. It is the business of a gang, distinct for the time being, to cater for the queen and young. They bring the food from the stores and submit it to the digestive process referred to, after which it is regurgitated to supply the needs of the queen and young larvae. The attendants are numerous, and each supplies only a minute quantity. The queen bee is so constituted that her digestive system is capable of assimilating only the prepared food of chyle. She will die in a few hours on a comb containing honey, although kept at the temperature of the hive.

"Thus it would appear that the safeguards are: First, a bee collecting poisonous honey would probably die before reaching the hive; second, that if one succeeded in depositing poisoned honey, the circumstance that it did so would prove the poison to be not virulent, and its mixture with other honey in the store room would still further attenuate the poison and render it harmless. This is the stage at which the product becomes human food. It has, as stated above, occurred that poisoned honey has passed both these lines of defense. Third, that should the honey be still deleterious the alimentary attendants of the queen would first suffer, and only those bringing wholesome food would reach her, as a struggle for the privilege of feeding her majesty is continually in progress; fourth, that should the stores pass the three safeguards before mentioned there is still another, viz., that each one of the queen's attendants feeds her only for a second at a time, and thus she would never get a sufficient quantity to affect her seriously. It is apparent, therefore, that the queen is abundantly protected from being fed with poisonous honey."

## SUPPORT FOR ROOSTING BOARD.

A Good Idea You Can Use in the Poultry House.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer furnishes a very good idea for supporting the roosting board. It will be noted that the board is about two inches square, and is morticed into an end piece and is morticed into a long and five inches deep. This stick is cut out of either an oak board or a two-inch plank.

## TAKES ROMANCE FROM TEARS.

Weapon of the Heroine Coolly Analyzed by French Chemist.

One does not care to have one's tears analyzed like a patent food or medicine, and to associate them with chemical substances, but we are nothing if not practical nowadays, and every shred of romance, poetry and sentiment is remorselessly wrenched from us for scientific purposes.

A French Journal devoted to matters of this kind has been telling us not only of what tears are composed, but exactly the effect that is produced on brain and body when we shed them.

So henceforth when we read that the heroine's "beautiful eyes were suffused with tears," that "in a moment she was weeping passionately on his shoulder," we shall know that by a mixture of albuminoid, water and chemical substances was let loose at the back of her skull, thus dulling the nerve centers, and really giving her relief.

However, it does not sound romantic, and mere man is likely to imagine that the fair one is really suffering doubly when all this happens.—Gentlewoman.

## NOTHING LEFT TO BLUSH FOR.

Tactful Uncle Met the Situation in Really Great Style.

A young man in want of \$25 wrote to his uncle as follows: "Dear Uncle—If you could see how I blush for shame as I am writing, you would pity me. Why? Because I have to ask you for a few dollars, and do not know how to express myself. It is impossible for me to tell you. I prefer to die. I send you this by messenger, who will wait for an answer. Believe me, my dearest uncle, your most obedient and affectionate nephew, 'P. S.—Overcome with remorse for what I have written, I have been running after the messenger in order to recover this letter, but I cannot catch him. Heaven grant that something may stop him or that this letter may get lost."

The uncle was naturally touched, but was equal to the emergency. He replied as follows: "My Dear Jack—Console yourself and blush no more. Providence has heard your prayer. The messenger lost your letter. Your affectionate uncle.—Judge's Library."

## A Coward of Conscience.

Tired and dusty the excursion was returning from the bank holiday trip, and Simkins, a little bald man with big ears, overcome with his day of happiness, dropped off to sleep, says the Philadelphia Record. In the track above, another passenger had deposited a ferocious crab in a bucket, and when Simkins went to sleep the crab woke up, and finding things dull in the bucket, started exploring. By careful navigation Mr. Crab reached the end of the rack, but the next moment down it fell, alighting on Simkins' shoulder. Not feeling quite safe, he grabbed the voluminous ear of Simkins to steady itself, and the passengers held their breath and waited for developments. But Simkins only shook his head slightly.

"Let go, Emma," he murmured. "I tell you that I have been at the office all the evening."

## Character Molds the Face.

It is not in words explicable with what divine lines and lights the exercise of goodness and charity will mold and gild the hardest and coldest countenance, neither to what darkness their departure will consign the loveless. For there is not any virtue the exercise of which, even momentarily, will not impress a new fairness upon the features; neither on them only, but on the whole body the moral and intellectual faculties have operation, for all the movements and gestures, however slight, are different in their modes according to the mind that governs them—and on the countenance and declaration of right feeling follows grace of action, and, through continuance of this, grace of form.—John Ruskin.

## Had Provided for Pets.

Francis Coppin, the French artist, like many artists and actors was exceedingly fond of cats, and for years he had in his house in Paris and in the beautiful rose garden back of the house a number of fine specimens, including several valuable natives of Persia. When Coppin died, to be followed soon by his devoted sister, who was his nurse, the Paris Animal Protective society felt called upon to look for the cats, which were supposed to have been left in the deserted Coppin home to starve. Investigation showed, however, that the master had anticipated the end. He had given all his pets to friends.

## What's in a Word?

Two men were discussing the trouble in India, and each had a deal to say about his notion of Hindu character. "They're such a bellicose set of people," said one. "Indeed!" exclaimed the other, in surprise. "I was always under the impression that they were very spare men."—Harper's Weekly.

## A Veteran's Advice.

Miss Gertrude Coghlan, daughter of that superb technician, the late Charles Coghlan, used to not little when her father's eye, when she was a child. Once this dialogue was exchanged, she says: "What shall I do with my head?" "Forget them," my father would say.

## HERE IS LIMIT OF HARD LUCK.

How Man's Reputation for Truthfulness Was Injured in Family Circle.

J. A. Pease, the chief Liberal whip, related at the dinner given to him by the Eighty club that during an all night sitting of the house of commons a certain member was, as he thought, absent. The gentleman was really present at every division, but he was snatching sleep at intervals in one of the recesses of the house.

Mr. Pease, however, not having noticed him in the division lobby, sent a telegram to his house at seven o'clock in the morning, saying: "Come down at once and relieve the guard and those at work all night."

The member turned up at his own house at eight o'clock in the morning and expected to find a warm welcome from his wife and family and a good deal of sympathy for having been in the house all night.

But his wife's greeting was: "Where have you been?" He replied: "I have been at the house at an all night sitting."

"Now, it's no use telling me lies," said the good lady, and also produced from under her pillow Mr. Pease's telegram.—London Evening Standard.

## BEAR NAMES OF GREAT MEN.

Famous Cognomens Borne by Those of Humble Occupation.

The question of what to do with our great men after they have ceased to hold high office is effectively answered in the New York city directory. According to that unimpeachable authority, George Washington is pursuing the humble but very useful occupation of a barber in Harlem—and, according to his customers, he is a good one. Andrew Jackson, whose name has heretofore been associated with notable military achievement, follows the peaceful calling of a nurse. Abraham Lincoln is put down as a secretary, and James Madison as the secretary of an important corporation. James Monroe is a machinist; Benjamin Harrison a printer; William Henry Harrison a fireman, and Andrew Johnson a sailmaker. Thomas Jefferson is appropriately in charge of a Tammany clubhouse; John Adams is a policeman, and John Tyler proudly figures as a gentleman.—Lippincott's.

## A Village Power.

A Columbus firm had an account against a man in a small country town in Ohio, and after ineffectual attempts to collect determined to do something radical. So they wrote a letter to the postmaster of the town and asked information concerning the merchant; what his reputation was, whether he paid his bills and what kind of a man he was generally, and said if he was not good to give the bill, which they inclosed, to the justice of the peace for collection. The answer they got from the postmaster took their breath away. It read something like this: "Gentlemen: I am the John Smith about whom you are seeking information. I am also John Smith, postmaster, and I am John Smith, justice of the peace. Yours very truly, "JOHN SMITH."

## Indians with Beards.

It has been written over and over again that the North American Indian was always beardless. Now light comes from an unsearched letter from Capt. Amos Stoddard, United States Artillery and Engineer, in 1866, to Dr. Mitchell of New London, Conn., in which Stoddard tells of a tribe of "yellow men, not in the least hairy, who lived near the lake on the west side of the Rocky or Shining mountains, and who wore their beards, and a great number of whom had red hair on their heads." They were great experts with the bow and arrow. The lake referred to must have been Flat-head lake, in northwestern Montana.

## Immense Electric Machine.

The largest static electric machine ever built is owned by a New York physician, and is six feet high over all, seven feet long and four feet wide, weighing 450 pounds. It has 40 glass discs, each 10 inches in diameter, of which 20 revolve, while the others remain stationary. It is driven by an electric motor of one-fourth horse power, being first cranked by a small auxiliary hand machine, and at full speed may yield a spark 30 inches long and three-fourths of an inch in diameter. The fairly little machine requires from five to ten minutes, the charge, however, being retained for as much as 12 to 15 hours.

## India's Savings Banks.

The postal savings bank of India was established in 1882, in which year the deposits numbered 31,121 and the deposits amounted to \$33,241. In 1897 the deposits numbered 1,180,236 and the deposits amounted to \$43,233,232, which, perhaps, should not be considered large in a country having a population of some 300,000,000, but the average Indian farmer, mechanic, servant or laborer never deposits money in a bank, but hides it away in a pot or box in the ground.—New York World.

## Suggested a Remedy.

At a dinner that the women teachers in New York gave, a male speaker told them that the chief difficulty in their campaign for equal pay came from the men and he thought these gentlemen should be educated of themselves and should either as a matter of right receive their pay done in that, or be paid by the women or else grant the women's pay to the men.

## Siphon Soda Water

Is mineral Spring Water charged with Gas. We also bottle Salada, splendid nerve Food.

We are now bottling this water and are prepared to deliver it to stores, offices and private houses any where in town.



Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon

- " Silver Leaf Lard
- " Jewel Compound Lard
- " Pride Soap
- " Soap Powders
- " Toilet Soaps

are all goods of merit and standard. When purchasing ask for and insist on having SWIFT'S PRODUCTS, for sale by all the Leading Markets & Grocers of Rumford and Vicinity.

I have bought the good will and interest of Peter Kendall in the firm of Wiskont & Kendall and shall continue the business on an enlarged scale.

I have \$3,000 worth of clothing, Footwear, and Miscellaneous Merchandise and shall make prices for the month of September that will sell the goods.

## JOHN WISKONT,

Successor to Wiskont and Kendall, Rumford Falls Pawn Brokers RIVER ST., RUMFORD.

## Scholars Attention

Provide yourselves with school supplies where you have a full assortment to select from.

Our Leader for the first week of school is 8 Tablets for 25 cents.

## THE COTE PHARMACY, Rumford.

E. L. Cote, Prop.

## HER ONLY FAULT.

The only fault my wife has is when I urge her to hasten, for time is slipping by. This is invariably her sweet reply, "My hat is on. I only have to pick it. Don't worry, dear, I'll be there in a minute."

So there I stand and calmly wait and wait. Reckoning things I dare not here relate. Once more appealing to my potentia, to fetch me swift and sweet as any breeze, she warbles forth: "I'll be there in a minute."

We reach the play in time to see it end. My wife turns swiftly round to greet a friend. In late chat a good half hour they speak. The carriage waits; make haste and let's get in it."

"All right, my love; I will—in just a minute."

I wonder if Mr. Peter, at the gate, will let her stop to join her hair straight. Will he, like me, solemnly stand and wait And hold the door for her to pass with— in it And will she say: "All right, in just a minute?" —Theresa Cliff Schwaner, in Judge.

After the Honey-moon. "Honey-moon!" sobbed Cynthia under her blue awning. "I don't believe you love me any more."

"Well, do declare," laughed Jason, as he washed the milk pails, "what put that idea into your head, little girl?" "Why, before our marriage you used to honey me up and say I was an sweet as sweet older and now you say I am sour."

"Oh, don't worry yet. When the honeymoon is over, I'll be in the position of sweet older, turning to vinegar." —Chicago Journal.

## A Word of Advice to the Consumer of

Hams, Bacon, Lards, Laundry & Toilet Soap, Soap Powder & Etc.

If your dealer does not carry the kind of goods you want, there is an easy way to make him; that is to insist on having What You Want. He will be glad to sell and re-sell and if his customers discriminate and want the best he will sell the best. He wants Trade.



Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon

- " Silver Leaf Lard
- " Jewel Compound Lard
- " Pride Soap
- " Soap Powders
- " Toilet Soaps

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E. L. Cote, Prop.

## HER ONLY FAULT.

The only fault my wife has is when I urge her to hasten, for time is slipping by. This is invariably her sweet reply, "My hat is on. I only have to pick it. Don't worry, dear, I'll be there in a minute."

So there I stand and calmly wait and wait. Reckoning things I dare not here relate. Once more appealing to my potentia, to fetch me swift and sweet as any breeze, she warbles forth: "I'll be there in a minute."

We reach the play in time to see it end. My wife turns swiftly round to greet a friend. In late chat a good half hour they speak. The carriage waits; make haste and let's get in it."

"All right, my love; I will—in just a minute."

I wonder if Mr. Peter, at the gate, will let her stop to join her hair straight. Will he, like me, solemnly stand and wait And hold the door for her to pass with— in it And will she say: "All right, in just a minute?" —Theresa Cliff Schwaner, in Judge.

After the Honey-moon. "Honey-moon!" sobbed Cynthia under her blue awning. "I don't believe you love me any more."

"Well, do declare," laughed Jason, as he washed the milk pails, "what put that idea into your head, little girl?" "Why, before our marriage you used to honey me up and say I was an sweet as sweet older and now you say I am sour."

"Oh, don't worry yet. When the honeymoon is over, I'll be in the position of sweet older, turning to vinegar." —Chicago Journal.











**The Main Thing**

After rejecting the advertisement from a national radio station, the station manager said to me, "The radio isn't your friend, it could be a good idea to take something off the air, chewing, and then it is just a broadcast through the air, but it is a very important thing."

I have been told. The only thing I  
submitted to in the system. I regard  
as part of the system of doing in  
Japan. However, in the State, the  
or I was understood, he was against  
of the investigation of the leading  
in the system. For the system of "and

If any tree could waste away, what  
 tree would it be?  
 If any tree could rot out of a  
 bushy, what tree would it be?  
 If any tree could be more than a  
 tree, what tree would it be?  
 If any tree could be a bird, what  
 tree would it be?

**Knows Old Story.**  
The membership days have come  
When in exchange for plants  
The women made the product out  
In the smallest kind of amount.

<p><b>DR. W. E. FRANK.</b>  <b>DR. D. H. SMALL.</b>          Office in Cator Building, Congress Bldg.          Rockford, Ill.          Tel. 753</p>	<p><b>Wm. I. ROWE,</b>  <b>PHYSICIAN &amp; SURGEON.</b>          Cator Block, Congress Bldg.          Tel. 31-6          Rockford, Ill.          2-77-75</p>
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for delivery, but did  
I took Foley's Kid  
in the second bath.  
and five bottles  
I have a new  
for life insurance  
I have never been  
at home and his  
I have never been



## WEST PARIS.

The Weekly Happenings as  
Gleaned by Our Special  
Staff Reporter.

August seems a popular month for weddings in this town. We have two more to record since our last item. Wednesday evening, August 26th, Mr. Clarence Leon Hildon and Miss Leona Belle Penley were quietly married by Rev. Isabella S. Medford. The ceremony was performed at their own home which had been nicely fitted up for housekeeping. They had many nice wedding gifts, and have the best wishes of the community. Mr. Hildon is manager of West Paris ball team and works on Route 3, and is the only son of Mr. Geo. W. Hildon. Mrs. Hildon is a successful school teacher and will be assistant teacher to Miss Price this fall term at our Grammar School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster.

On the evening of August 27th at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Briggs, her youngest daughter, Miss Mabel was married to Mr. Charles Elmer Hammond of Berlin, N. H., by Rev. D. R. Ford. The bride was a very pretty wedding gown of white with delicate trimmings in pale blue, and all of the immediate family were present. Mr. Hammond, who was a former resident here now has a position in Berlin, N. H., and the bride couple left on the evening train for a trip after which they will make their residence at Berlin.

Last Saturday evening there was an interesting and well attended union Gospel temperance service at the Baptist church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Throughout the service, good music was furnished by the Baptist choir. A poem was read by Mrs. Elva E. Locke and scripture was read by Mrs. L. F. Hammond. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. W. Raymond. Appropriate and helpful addresses were made by Rev. D. L. Ford and Rev. Mr. Raymond. Illustrations were made showing the evils of intemperance, and also by personal experience and comparison, the real value of the Prohibitory Law in Maine.

Mr. Albert Ryder has been entertaining for friends, Mrs. D. C. Smith, Mrs. G. W. N. H. for a week. Mr. Alameda Richardson of Dickvale is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Churchill.

Miss Swan is at home for a two or three weeks for a vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Emery.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday evening of this week, Sept. 3d, at the home of Mrs. Elva E. Locke.

George Howe has purchased the Fuller and on Pioneer St., and will move in.

Mr. Wilbur Moulton of Sweden a woodpecker and his nephew, have been at West Paris quite a part of last week, and rode about the country country to their large automobile.

The cranberry crop on the bog belonging to Mrs. Marietta Fuller will be shipped this year on account of the very frost in July. Last year this bog yielded several hundred bushels.

Miss E. E. Bridge of Mechanic Falls, who was here last week after spending her vacation with her aunt, Mr. Howard Lane and other relatives.

L. I. Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt. has been here nearly a week, and last Sunday with his large party for the White Mountains en route to his home. He was accompanied by his family. Your correspondent had the pleasure of a ride in his automobile which is a fine machine.

## BYRON.

L. W. Thomas and family have been visiting a few days at the Lakes. Mr. James Irish of Hartford, was here at Camp Allen, Oxford Falls, on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Winchester of Sterling, Mass., who has been visiting his uncle, Mr. T. Rodden, the past week returns home Thursday.

Miss Dora Libby of Leeds, will teach the Greek school this fall, commencing August 21st.

L. K. Jackson of Rumford Center, has been riding on Swift river this summer returned home Saturday. The Byron team was defeated Saturday by the Roxbury nine 13 to 7.

It is reported that Samuel Butler has purchased the Walker farm in Byron.

Examination Successfully Passed. Misses Dorothea, New Britain, Conn., who tried several audacious romances and was treated by one best physician for cholera, but did not improve, she took Foley's Kidney Remedy after the second bottle, "showed me the way out," and she has been cured. I have a new patient a rigid condition for life insurance. Foley's Kidney Remedy cured her and all of kidney and bladder troubles.

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## DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week  
as gathered by the Citizen  
Reporter.

Miss Marion Marble and Miss Ruben Jordan, neices of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marble, visited Rumford Point several days last week.

Mrs. H. A. Yetten and Mrs. Jordan called recently on old friends at Jay Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yetten and daughter, Mrs. Jordan, were guests at E. O. Walker's cottage, Roxmont, Rangeley Lake, on the 25th, ult.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marble were guests at H. A. Yetten's on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Small are visiting relatives at Bryant's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dolloff and two sisters, Bertha and Olive, with two cousins from No. Yarmouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Atkins and also at the home of K. K. Brackett, several days last week.

The above mentioned party all enjoyed a delightful day at Pleasant View Cottage at Lake Webb, last Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Butterfield and two children from Canton, were visiting friends in town Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Casey with guests went to Lake Webb, Wednesday.

The two spool mills are closed for a two weeks' vacation.

The corn shop started work for the season, last Wednesday.

Mrs. P. W. Torrey has been quite ill of an abscess on the side of her nose.

The party of girls who have been tenting on Leavitt Hill, broke camp last week. The grasshoppers getting most too friendly for comfort.

Miss May Douglass was a guest of Mrs. Elsie Atkins, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler called on Mrs. E. F. Kennerson Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Tessier is working for Mrs. O. L. Paine.

Mrs. S. M. Kidder of Peru, has been having some repairing done to the rent now occupied by Mrs. E. F. Kennerson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Paine attended the fair at Livermore, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidder are enjoying over a baby girl, born August 25th.

Jamie and Blandine Sturtevant were at Lake Webb, Sunday.

The new bridge is completed that has recently been built near the grist mill.

Mrs. Clara Howe, who has been at Lake Webb the past two weeks, returned to her home last Saturday.

Several from here attended the ball game at Wolf, Saturday, played by the Rumford and Wilton teams.

## EAST DIXFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holman, Miss Gladys Holman, Miss Bertha Kenney, and Wallace Holman spent Monday evening with W. E. Smith and family.

A company numbering 37 including children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren spent Wednesday, August 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, it being Mr. Smith's eightieth birthday. In the afternoon these persons enjoyed a ride in Mr. F. E. Talbot's automobile.

Mrs. Ethel Reynolds underwent a surgical operation Thursday, August 27th at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Butterfield.

Mr. Lawrence Stetson from Massachusetts is visiting his aunt Mrs. Olla Hall.

Married August 25th, Mr. Linda R. Smith and Mr. Olla Bradford.

Rev. Mr. Ballard is visiting at the home of L. O. Blumhard.

The Fletcher reunion was held in the Grange Hall, Wednesday, August 26th. Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith spent Saturday evening at their home on Science Hill.

Mrs. Clara Wright and daughter, Thora, and Clyde Wright, Mrs. Mary Smith, Misses Myrtle and Sadie Smith, Mrs. Flora Holman, Miss Theda Holman, Miss Lella Wright, and Miss Dora Smith spent the afternoon of Friday, the 28th with Mrs. J. B. Kidder.

## BUCKFIELD.

A cement sidewalk is to be put in from the railroad crossing on High street to Alfred Gale's residence. Work was commenced last Tuesday by Contractor Cole of West Paris. The work will be continued by the town and other permanent walks in.

Repairs on the corn shop are being made by Manager Nulty of the Portland Packing Co.

Misses Martha and Sally Warren, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in town returned to their home in Westbrook, last week.

After Sept. 1, Rev. F. M. Lamb will occupy the parsonage permanently.

The Long house on North Hill is now occupied by Mrs. and Mr. John D. Long of Hingham, Mass., who will spend three weeks here.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA.

CASTORIA.

## ANDOVER

The Happenings of the week  
as Told by Our Correspondent.

Misses Clara and Jennie Barrows of Canton, Me., have been visiting at L. R. Hall's the past week.

All the schools in town are to begin on Monday of next week. Miss Marion Hamilton from Connel Island, Me., will teach the High School, Misses Campbell and Tobey the other two grades. Miss Jane Simmons of Lincolnville, Me. at No. 4, Martha Cushman, South Andover, Evelyn Elliott, East Andover, Marion Dyer of Haverhill at Farmers Hill.

Miss Annie Akers returns this week to her school in Mount Vernon Me.

Mrs. Chas. E. Howe and daughters, Robertine and Ellinor are visiting at C. A. Rand's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akers visited friends in Andover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mills went Saturday to Portland with their little son Roger. Mrs. E. S. Clark is visiting at Mrs. Olive Dresser's during their stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Twitchell went to Farmington Sunday with the Rumford Automobile Club.

Two very interesting games of baseball were played at the ball ground last Wednesday. In the morning between Andover and the team from "The Birchies." In the afternoon between Andover and Bethel. Andover won each time.

Mrs. Clarence Akers and son Ralph returned to their home in Portland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckman who have been spending the summer at E. S. Poor's, returned home last week.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Derrick left Monday for a ten days' vacation to visit friends in Sandy Point, Me., where Mr. Derrick formerly had a pastorate.

Mrs. D. Stuart of Rumford Corner, visited her son and his wife last week.

Mrs. Thomas Bourke of So. Lawrence and Mrs. James Blanchard of Rolladale, Mass., have been visiting at Mr. A. Dunning's the past week.

Mrs. Wm. French of Boston, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. French.

The Andover base ball team went Saturday to "The Birchies" to play a game with that team. Quite an excursion party went with them as many of the boys took their wives. Andover won, score 13 to 10.

The Kings Daughters annual sale was a very successful affair in every way. There was a good display of very handsome embroidered pieces and many useful articles. The apron table was well patronized, the candy table soon lost its sweets, the grab bag its packages, and then the interest centered on the winner of the contest for the embroidered quilt. Up to six minutes of the closing of the contest the figures remained the same, but when the closing time came Mrs. Herbert Thomas won with 150 votes. Miss Lucretia Hawes 163 and Miss Cushman 147.

A handsome embroidered apron was given as a second prize. The sale of the graphophone post cards was very good but was not closed that evening and cannot be till the entire number of cards purchased be sold and it is hoped that more interest will be taken in this sale now the quilt contest is closed.

P. P. Thomas and Merrill Hawes returned Tuesday from a fishing trip to the Lakes.

George Lang, who has been visiting his brother, Arthur Lang, returned Tuesday to Rumford.

## WEST SUMMER.

Miss Lena Vining from Breckton, Mass., is visiting at Horace Barrows'.

Mrs. Cynthia Bibbee is staying at her home for a few days.

Lois K. Dean spent Wednesday night with Denah F. Robbins.

The Reading Club ladies gave an entertainment on Wednesday night at the vestry, with a large crowd.

C. A. Bonney and E. D. Robbins, were in Woodstock, Sunday.

Prof. Becker Stetson is visiting at R. N. Stetson's.

Mrs. A. M. Bibbee is entertaining company from Breckton, Mass.

Mrs. Cynthia Bibbee spent the afternoon and took tea with Mrs. F. M. Dunham, on Friday.

Mrs. Miriam Howe is on the sick list. E. D. Robbins and son, Rupert, were in Woodstock Thursday.

Horace Barrows and wife were called to Massachusetts on account of Mr. Barrows' sister's death.

Mrs. Ella Robinson was in South Paris Thursday to have her teeth out. The Dunham Bros. have sold out.

Mrs. Ella Chandler was at South Paris, Thursday.

Mr. William Crockett worked a few days for Jefferson Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Heath, returned home Saturday.

Sylvester Bibbee and son Eldie were in Lewiston, Thursday.

Orice C. Turner spent Sunday with Denah F. Robbins.

Mrs. Hamilton has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Manning, Sunday.

HOW GID BORDON  
EARNED A  
DOLLAR

By Manly Abbott Brigham.

Many persons, both native and foreign, have spent their vacations in a certain interior Maine town, situated on a branch of the Kennebec river, and have seen and talked with "Uncle Russ," and no doubt have heard from him the story, or variations of it from others, that he told me one afternoon last July, as we stood on the bridge, that spanned a branch of the river, watching the smouldering ruins of the village saw mill and foundry, that were on the opposite side.

The village had, the night before, been visited by a conflagration that had destroyed the two principal industries in the place; and that day the inhabitants were exchanging remembrances of former fires and recalling all sorts of items of local history.

It was under these conditions that I talked with "Uncle Russ." I had met him often during my visits to the town, but not to converse any.

Every village in Maine has its peculiar characters, representing different types. Uncle Russ was an odd character, indeed, and a very old man, whose memory of events antedated that of every one then living in the town. Of this fact he was proud, and often assumed an air of wisdom and superiority because of it.

An air of wisdom, however, was in many ways not at all misplaced with him, for he was above the average in natural intelligence, and in his prime, was a giant in physical strength. One of his distinguishing marks was his habitual use of words that he did not know the meaning of, and the mispronunciation of many words in common use, and the coining of original words and phrases.

For years no one had called him anything but "Uncle Russ," and when I asked the landlady at the hotel what his full name was, she could not tell me.

"Why," said that worthy matron, "Uncle Russ's name is Bishop, but what 'Rus' stands for, I do not know." Afterwards I learned that it was Russell.

Once I spoke of him as Mr. Russell Bishop, and said I shortened it to "Rus," the name was not recognized. The man to whom I spoke, said, "It is so seldom that we call him by that name that it sounded odd. He has been 'Uncle Russ' ever since I was old enough to remember anything."

As I saw the old fellow on the bridge that day, he looked like Horace Greely, as that great man was represented in the pictures current during the Grant and Greeley presidential campaigns, and now frequently seen in the houses of country people. A tall, round and ruddy face with the old fashioned fringe of beard. His form, then bent, was formerly straight and solidly built. His whole bearing was that of a man conscious of having played well his part in life, for he had made money and been a useful citizen.

The element of egotism that was always present in his speech, corresponded with his appearance, and added to the interest one felt in him. The villagers told that his conceit is manifested in his frequent allusions to "me and God."

In a few minutes talk with him I saw that book education was one of the things that he lacked, and while the idea of naming himself before God was in keeping with his general, and often times laughable conceits, it really resulted from his entire lack of grammatical knowledge, and not from the natural egotism of the man.

But I to Uncle Russ, as I met him on the bridge that afternoon, "This is the biggest tree in town has ever had, I take it?"

"Nerr, 'tain't mo'n' candle size to a bar bar' compellimented with the tree in 1845, when th' ol' tavern and th' entire length and breadth o' Elm street went."

He gave this information in a voice that challenged contradiction, and with a look of satisfaction upon his large countenance that was good to see.

He looked at me steadily for a moment, as if expecting some question to be asked; but becoming satisfied that I was entirely disinterested, there were none, for the old man and I had the bridge all to ourselves.

With a slight indication of disappointment, he again directed his gaze at me, and said, "Third time the saw mill's burnt up, and second time for the tree shop. Time th' foundry burnt afore, Dan Conery came near losing his life, an' Lou Farnsworth got his back broke. Thoma was croakin' 'Bess. We had to fight fire thoma times with buckets an' 'baldin' ladders."

He paused and looked reflectively at the ruins of the saw mill, thinking of the old days, and of the many things that had happened since.

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and Farnsworth, I recalled the incident by saying, "How about Farnsworth's broken back?"

The old man's face instantly settled into a set expression, that said very plainly, "I'll get to that bye and bye, if you'll hold your tongue."

After a brief pause, which my intuition told me not to prolong by an interruption, he walked over to the other side of the bridge, pointed to the remains of a narrow sluiceway, and resumed his narrative.

"Yer ken see where Dan went down. In them times th' sluiceway was new. Th' sides on't aint there no more; but yer ken see by th' ol' plankin' how narrie 'twas, no mo'n a foot an' a half 'crost. Furst we knowed that anything'd happened to Dan, was little Hon. Brayton shoutin' fur a long ladder, sayin', 'Dan Conery's in th' sluic'!'

Over an' c'd jes see Dan's bushy head, as he held it out o' th' water. He was 'bout half way down, an' was holdin' his self by bracin' his elbows again th' sides o' th' sluic'!'

Dan, he was a hollerin' an' sayin', 'I'm mos' gone, can't hol' on much longer.'

"Jes then Hon. Brayton an' Joe Shaw come draggin' a fifty foot ladder. Some one sung out to Dan that help was a comin', an' we low red th' ladder, but there was no place to rest it."

"Hon. Brayton started on th' run, sayin' a rope's what's needed." In a min't back he come with a clothes line. It was 'parent to 'unee that 'I would do no good to lower th' line to Dan. Jes' then Shaw's home frum th' war, come fore'rd an' says, 'Men, if we don't get Dan out o' there mighty quick he'll loose his elbow hole, an' be dashed down on th' ledge. Now some o' ye strong men hol' th' ladder, an' I'll go down on't, an' th' line on to Dan, an' yer ken pull him up.'

"Well, th' er was what was done, an' Dan was pulled up. He was mos' nigh don fur. His clothes was friz stiff'n a bean pole, an' he c'd 'nt hardly say a word."

"Frum this er side o' th' bridge yer ken see where Dan woul' a struck," continued Uncle Russ, as he walked to the south side, "Thoma rocks aint as sharp as in them days, but yer ken see that no man c'd fall down there an' come back 'hols."

As he finished speaking, he leaned over the rail and spat with a air of defiance at the rocks, whose sharp points showed above the foaming water.

A full minute passed before Uncle Russ showed a disposition to resume his narrative, and I had begun to think he had forgotten about the man whose back was broken.

After looking toward all points of the compass, he directed in turn, his gaze upon me, and said, "Nobody c'd make out how Lou Farnsworth got tangled up. Th' morning after th' fire he was found over there," pointing beyond the mill site, "under a heavy ladder, and th' doctors said he hadn't knowed nothin' much fur several hours—that wadn't much surpris'n, fur Lou

wasn't never very knowin'—an' when he was roslated he c'd 'nt tell how he come ter be twisted up in th' ladder."

"When they found poor Lou, his head was poked atween th' rungs an' his neck a restin' on th' top one, an' three rungs down, both feet was stuck out a'tween, an' hangin' over. Uf th' ladder had ben standin' up, Lou woul' a hung there, fur we had to break th' top rung to get him out. His back was broke, 'jids han's beja' friz, an' he was on th' town a'most o' th' time till he died, ten year back."

"Quaser specimen, that there Lou, but he was furgot th' milt Gid Bordon run in sight, fur Gid was a mean and miserly cuss, besides bein' pig headed and th' biggest liar in town."

After saying that the old man looked at me rather sharply, and divining by my looks that I had heard of that famous character, he continued, "Yer've heard 'bout Gid, o' course. Gid lived in th' village in them times."

Uncle Russ turned around, and pointing to a part of the burned mill, said in a self-musing tone, "That there's where Gid backed up his team."

The old man brought his hand down on the bridge railing, and laughed as heartily as though he had witnessed something very amusing. The laugh, however, seemed a little mechanical, and I learned afterwards that he had contracted the habit of laughing whenever Gid was mentioned, as one gets the habit of saying "How do you do?" to acquaintances.

Knowing that anything that Gid Bordon had figured in was a worth while story, I asked Uncle Russ to tell me about Gid, and the affair that was funny enough to cause him to laugh so.

"Tell yer 'bout Gid, didn't yer ever hear tell 'bout that sawdust scrape?" responded Uncle Russ.

"I do not think I have," I responded.

"Jes' let's go over th'er'n nit on a log, an' I'll tell that story once more, fur th' last time."

I found out later that Uncle Russ had related the incident "for th' last time" as often as he could find anyone who had not heard it, or would listen.

We seated ourselves on a large beech log at the entrance of the mill yard, and Uncle Russ told me the following story, which I give in his own language.

"Ther', yer see that ther' house across th' river, on th' corner o' th' Joe Waselin's place? That's where Gid lived with his father in them 'ar days; 'bout five min'ts walk frum th' mill. I lived in them 'ar days on th' farm, mo'n a five mile frum here."

Th' custom was fur any one ter go ter th' mill an' load up with sawdust, free o' charge. Mill folks was glad to hav' 'em get it. What wadn't taken

(Continued on Page 12.)

## KODAKS

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